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Israel scores lax air security as Lod death toll reaches 23

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The Government indicated yesterday it held Lebanon and the lax security procedures of other airlines responsible for the massacre at Lod Airport Tuesday night, whose toll has reached 23 dead and 78 wounded. Some 60 persons remain hospitalized in four hospitals, of whom 12 are Israelis. The rest are mostly members of the Puerto Rico Pilgrim group which was aboard the Air France plane.



Members of the Cabinet pay homage in the Knesset yesterday to the victims of the Lod massacre. From left: Shimon Peres, Yosef Burg, Moshe Dayan, Y.S. Shapiro, Golda Meir, Yigal Alon, Israel Galili and Pinhas Sapir.

MEIR: ARABS TO BEAR FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Premier Golda Meir yesterday warned the Arab states now gloating over the Lod Airport massacre that they would have to bear full responsibility for it, and said the deed would not deter Israel.

Making a special Government statement to a packed Knesset, which replaced all other parliamentary business, a grave but calm Mrs. Meir promised that Israel would find a way to foil the new Arab terrorist menace, as it had foiled such menaces in the past. Israel would do its utmost to prevent the attacks recurring. Full statement on page 5.

Israel note to U.N. on attack

France rejects charges

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Israel, yesterday, demanded that Lebanon put an immediate end to the "subversive activities" of Arab guerrilla organizations headquartered in Beirut, one of which claimed responsibility for the attack on Lod Airport.

PARIS. — The French Government yesterday rejected Premier Golda Meir's charges that if Air France had taken more thorough security measures the massacre at Lod Airport could have been averted.

State Dep't, U.K. condemn attack

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The State Department said yesterday that the "outrageous" attack underscored the urgent need for more effective protection of international air passengers.

Rome lax despite tips

ROME. — The three Japanese who caused the carnage at Lod Airport slipped through the security net at Rome's Fiumicino Airport despite at least two recent tips that terrorist activity was about to be renewed.

MURDER BY PROXY

MOURNING and revulsion, in equal parts, are the reaction to the massacre at Lod. The senselessness of killing civilians arbitrarily was pointed up by the fact that by far the greatest number of victims on this occasion were Christian pilgrims from Puerto Rico, mown down by a Japanese revolutionary group seeking to strengthen their political group.

Dr. George Habash, the plausible head of the left-wing Palestine Liberation Front, has had some success in gaining the support of "anti-imperialist" forces, not only in Russia and China, but among revolutionary groups that have sprung up in many parts of the world. These activists have not attempted to terrorize governments or populations by sheer mass murder, and one is forced to the conclusion that the actual plan was the brain-child of Dr. Habash — a medical doctor. Just conceivably, accustomed to Arab terrorist standards of talk, planning and execution, he had not realized that his Japanese recruits with their legendary discipline and fatalistic stoicism in the face of death, even their own, would carry out the shocking plan to the last bullet.

The real tragedy of this occasion is that we should have achieved one world in murder and destruction when it has proved impossible to build one world for peace and cooperation. Even on the simple issue of security on international aircraft it can no longer be denied that the lukewarm attitude of many of the major airlines, when El Al planes were first hijacked and attacked, encouraged the terrorists to feel that they enjoyed a measure of public sympathy. Even the Red Cross, with the best of intentions, one supposes, has been so anxious to save lives by appeasing hijackers as to confer on them the status of underdogs entitled to a fair deal, though they threaten murder. Air France has notoriously relied on its close links with the Lebanese and North African airlines to suppose itself exempt from all the usual stringent precautions.

It will not be enough, however, to say that whether the Rome airport police or Air France were at fault, between them they allowed a case stuffed with five Czech machine guns and grenades to pass through their hands onto a plane. Unfortunately the airport personnel do not appear, from present reports, also to have been remiss in their precautions and to have failed to act promptly when the shooting started. Perhaps nobody could have foreseen an assault on a Japanese suicide squad, but it has become used to expect miracles of efficiency in all security matters.

Israel remains shocked and angered by the destruction of lives, and the knowledge that murder was those willing to die themselves. Dr. Habash may find it difficult to prevent abjectly, but he may find it easier to preserve his group in order to preserve its political status. The terrorists will be left to contemplate the fact that, despite their grandiose talk, they were obliged to enlist Japanese to carry out an action they were incapable of staging themselves.

Official en route to Israel JAPANESE GOV'T IN PUBLIC APOLOGY

TOKYO (Reuters). — The Japanese Government yesterday publicly apologized for the actions of the three-man Japanese suicide squad which perpetrated the massacre at Lod Airport.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Noboru Takeshita described the slaughter as a "totally unforgivable act." He added: "To those unfortunate victims, I extend, together with the Japanese people, the most heartfelt condolences."

He said that with clarification of the situation, the Japanese Government would express its deepest regrets "in all possible ways to the victims and their families."

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda told parliament that a senior Foreign Ministry official had been sent to Tel Aviv to investigate the Japanese involvement. He is Mr. Hideo Tanaka,

Counsellor of the Middle East and African Department. An expert mission of police and ministry officials will also fly to Tel Aviv to investigate and "take necessary measures."

Mr. Fukuda did not elaborate what these measures might be. One measure proposed by the minister in charge of police, Mr. Torata Nakamura, was that known radicals in future should be prevented from leaving Japan.

The Japanese Foreign Minister announced in Parliament yesterday that the Government would pay compensation to the families of the victims of the Lod attack, Israel Radio reported last night.

The Israeli Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Eytan Ronn, told a press conference last night: "The act of a few people will not affect our friendly relations."

Jerusalem officials concede such a step could carry the risk of retaliation by the governments of other airlines, cancelling El Al's landing rights. But this risk is said to be balanced by the bad publicity which would devolve upon any airline known to have been banned from land for lax security arrangements.

Emergency talks in Beirut LEBANON FEARS ISRAEL ACTION

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh yesterday summoned top government and army officials for an emergency meeting as fears mounted in Beirut of an Israeli reprisal against the Lebanese-based terrorist headquarters in retaliation for Tuesday night's massacre at Lod Airport.

An act of revenge, says terror group

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which organized the Lod attack, said yesterday that it was an act of revenge against Israel, designed to show that the terrorists were still an effective force on the fifth anniversary of the Six Day War.

A statement by the Front issued here said that it did not regard tourists visiting Israel as innocent civilians. "The mere choice of our occupied territory as a place for terrorism is in itself a plea in favour of the enemy."

The sources denied that the Japanese had been paid to carry out the operation. The Japanese squad had been named after a Nicaraguan, Patrick Arguello, who died while trying to hijack an airliner to London in September 1970 — the month the Front hijacked four Western aircraft to Jordan and Egypt and blew them up.

Most victims identified

Following is the list of the victims as identified last night: Prof. Aharon Katzir, Rehovot; Adam Zamir, 18, Tel Aviv; Mrs. Aviva Oslander, 44, Tel Aviv; Mrs. Henia Ratner, 39, Eilat; customs officer Yehoshua Berkowitz.

The Puerto Rican dead are Enid Crespo, 20; Ester Gonzalez; Virgin Flores; Mrs. Juan Padilla; Carmen Gusman; Jose Martinez; Carmelo Galimberti, 78; Jose Rodriguez; Antonio Rodriguez; Blanca Gonzalez; Angel Berganza; Esferoent Bliner Margon.

The identity of six of the victims was still uncertain at midnight. The toll of 23 does not include the two Japanese terrorists who died at Lod.

Poles want new Nixon policy to East bloc

WARSAW. — President Nixon arrived in Warsaw yesterday for talks with Polish leaders, who intend to "seize on the spirit of Moscow by asking him to chart a new policy towards Eastern Europe."

Stating this yesterday, sources in Warsaw said Poland would ask Nixon for a massive infusion of U.S. credits and expertise to boost the Polish economy and for an end to the U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe.

Arriving in Warsaw from Teheran, Mr. Nixon said at the airport that he hoped his journey would "build a new structure of peace in the world." He was greeted by Polish

El Al foiled sabotage bid

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — A sabotage attempt on an El Al plane in Copenhagen was foiled last Sunday, a company spokesman said yesterday.

According to the spokesman, El Al personnel had got wind of plans to smuggle explosives on board the plane. Two persons were reportedly involved in the attempt. The plane left on schedule at 5:30 p.m. without the passengers being aware of the intensive security activity preceding their departure. After an uneventful flight, the plane landed at Lod Airport at 11 p.m.

The Staff of the Polymer Research Department at the Weizmann Institute of Science

deeply mourns the murder at Lod Airport of

Prof. AHARON KATZIR (KATCHALSKY)

who founded and led the Department and express their deepest sympathy to the family.

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE is stricken by the murder of

Prof. AHARON KATZIR — KATCHALSKY

who contributed so greatly to its growth and expresses its most profound condolences to his family.

The funeral will take place in Rehovot on Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m.

Mourners will be able to pay their last respects to the late Prof. Aharon Katzir at the Ziskind Building of the Weizmann Institute of Science between 9 and 10.45 a.m.

The funeral procession will leave for the Rehovot Cemetery at 11 a.m.

THE ISRAEL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES

mourns the death of its member and former president

AHARON KATZIR (KATCHALSKY)

who fell with the innocent victims of the murderous attack at Lod Airport. The Academy extends its sympathies and condolences to the bereaved family.

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Yohanan Bein, Ambassador-designate to the Dominican Republic. The President also received Mr. Yehuda Erez.

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu yesterday received Mr. Juergen Waltrabe, Member of the Berlin Senate, accompanied by the Second Secretary at the West German Embassy, Dr. Herbert Hoffman-Loss.

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday held a reception at the Olive Pavilion of the Tel Aviv "Modern Living" Fair for mayors, manufacturers and notables from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, to mark "Commerce and Industry Day in the Territories," one of the Fair's events.

The Israel-Rumania Friendship League yesterday presented the Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ioan Coval, with a copy of the Hebrew version of Michel Hamel's book, "Nicolaie Ceausescu and his Work." Dr. Michael Landau, a native of Rumania, wrote the foreword, in which the ties between Rumania and Israel are stressed. Mr. Yitzhak Korn, President of the League, was among those present at the reception, at the Rumanian Embassy.

The Italian Consul in Haifa held a farewell reception last night, also marking Italian National Day.

Prof. E.M. Papper, Dean of Medical Affairs, University of Miami Medical School, will lecture on "The Renal Defects of Methoxyflurane" today at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall H, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

A delegation of the Ford Foundation, headed by vice president Mitchell Sviridoff and Prof. Eli Ginsberg, yesterday visited the Manufacturers Association in Tel Aviv. The visitors were accompanied by Mr. Hanoch Smith of the Labour Ministry.

An *Oneg Shabbat* (in English), for tourists and new immigrants, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Hah Shiva Zion synagogue, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Anshcher, Arieh Chabman, of Tur Ve'aleh, David Garber, a Russian immigrant lawyer, and others.

A meeting commemorating the 14 Palmah fighters who lost their lives in the "Night of the Bridges" action near Achziv 26 years ago was held at the memorial near the site yesterday afternoon.

BIRTHS
AYER, — To Dovik (nee Cohen) and Haim Aser Ater, on May 29, 1972, in Tel Aviv — a son, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Ya'acov Cohen and Dr. and Mrs. Moshe Ater.

TALKAR. — To Rachel and Samuel Talkar, a son, Moshe-Sharait, brother to Israeli and Elana, grandson to Sophie and Raymond Talkar, Beersheba.

**France remains reluctant
Nato Ministers agree
to East-West conference**

BONN (UPI). — Foreign ministers of the 15-nation Atlantic alliance announced agreement yesterday on opening preparatory talks with a view to staging an East-West European security conference. A communiqué announcing the decision said the "multilateral conversations" would be held in Helsinki, but mentioned no date. At the two-day spring ministerial conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato), which ended yesterday with announcement of the agreement, ministers generally agreed the best time to start the preparatory conference would be in November, after the U.S. elections.

France, which has long been cold to the issue of balanced troop cuts, did not support a proposal for preparatory talks on this issue, and under the terms of the communiqué, will not take part in them.

The communiqué said the proposal to open exploratory talks on balanced force reductions involved only "ministers representing countries which participate in Nato's integrated defence programme." The late President Charles de Gaulle pulled French troops out of Nato's integrated defence programme in 1966.

**Warsaw Pact
to endorse
summit**

MOSCOW (UPI). — The ruling Communist parties of Europe constituting the Warsaw Pact alliance will meet in Moscow within the next few days to discuss and endorse the summit conference agreed to by President Nixon's visit, East European Communist sources said yesterday.

It will be the first Warsaw Pact meeting at the highest level since the Prague Conference of January 25-26 when the Communist countries resolved to accelerate the convocation of a European security conference.

The conference will consist of the Communist Party leaders, the Prime Ministers and Defence Ministers of the seven member countries of the alliance. They are the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. The Kremlin will be represented by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Defence Minister Andrei A. Grechko.

President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania, who is also that country's Communist Party leader, has postponed his trip to Japan, scheduled for June 2, to attend the Moscow summit.

Among other Communist leaders expected to participate are President and Party Chief Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, and Party leaders Janos Kadar of Hungary, Erich Honecker of East Germany, Edward Gierek of Poland and Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia.

The conference, expected to last one or two days, will listen to Brezhnev's report on the Kremlin's negotiations with Nixon, and endorse the Soviet policies on East-West relations. The summit will probably also discuss and suggest measures for the reduction of armed forces in Europe, diplomatic sources said.

**Egypt and Bonn
announcement on
ties expected soon**

BONN (Reuters). — Egypt and West Germany will announce resumption of diplomatic relations in the next few days, the Foreign Office said here yesterday.

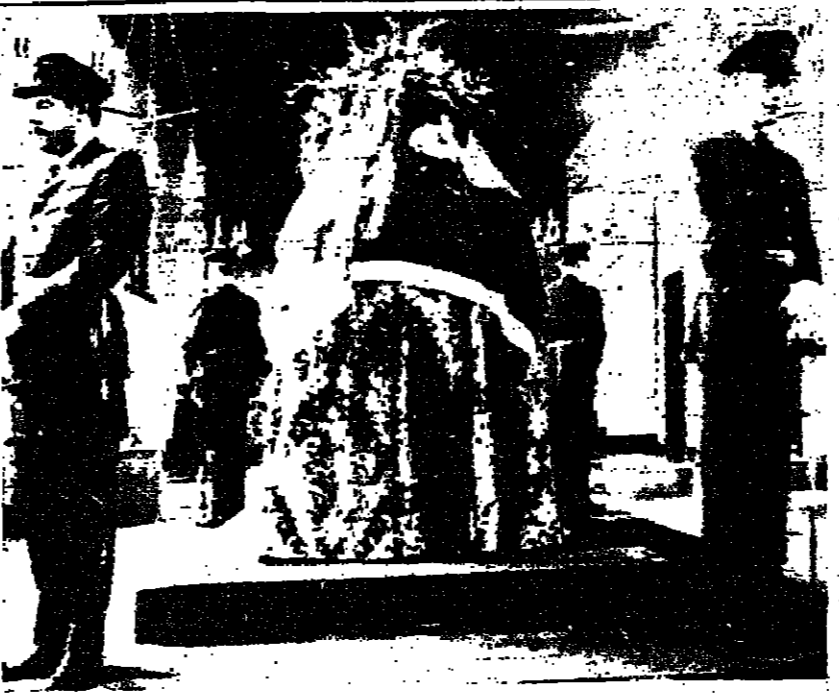
A spokesman confirmed reports from the Egyptian Foreign Ministry and in the Egyptian press that resumption was imminent. "It is only a matter of days," he said.

The spokesman said talks were in progress in Cairo between the representative of West German interests, Dr. Walter Jesser, and the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

Jordan, Yemen, Algeria, Lebanon and Sudan have re-established links with Bonn since the Arab League left it to individual countries to do so.

Most of the Arab countries broke with West Germany in 1965 when it exchanged Ambassadors with Israel.

**South Vietnamese
President Nguyen Van Thieu, right, talks with defenders of Kontum during a brief visit to the embattled city on Tuesday.**



British royal standard drapes coffin containing body of the Duke of Windsor in Church of the Ascension at a Royal Air Force base in Benson, England.

**FLOWN ON QUEEN'S PLANE
Duke of Windsor brought
home for burial**

BENSON, England (UPI). — The Duke of Windsor, who slipped quietly out of England after giving up his throne for love 56 years ago, returned in death yesterday with simple but poignant ceremonies befitting a man who once was King.

This Royal Air Force base mustered its full complement of only 250 officers and men for the arrival of the Royal plane bringing former King Edward VIII back from exile. Queen Elizabeth sent her own VC-10 transport to return the body of her uncle from Paris, where he died on Sunday of an ailment believed to be throat cancer.

The Duchess of Windsor did not accompany the coffin, as had been planned, because she was ill with strain and shock.

The 75-year-old Duchess is now expected to arrive tomorrow in another plane of the Queen's Flight — a personal fleet for the sovereign established by King Edward before he abdicated in the face of opposition to his wish to marry the former Wallis Simpson of Baltimore.

The simple receiving services at the air-base church were conducted by the Very Reverend Earl J. Ash-ton, Chief R.A.F. Chaplain. The casket of English oak, with brass handles, bore the inscription: "His Royal Highness, the Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Duke of Windsor. Born 1894 — died 1972. King Edward VIII 20 January-11 December 1936."

R.A.F. SENTIMENT
After the service a guard of R.A.F. men stood vigil over the coffin. The R.A.F. had a particular place in the heart of the Duke and former King. He was the first sovereign to fly his own plane — he soloed in 1929.

Benson was chosen by the Queen, because it is only 29 kms. from Windsor, where the Duke will lie in state in St. George's chapel tomorrow and Saturday, and the Royal family cemetery at Frogmore where he will be buried on Monday.

**Israel raps
Arab, Soviet
charges**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Israel clashed yesterday with China and the Soviet Union over charges that it was guilty of war crimes in Arab territories occupied by its forces.

Talking issue with a resolution by the Human Rights Commission charging that Israel's violations of the Geneva convention in these territories constituted "war crimes and an affront to humanity." Israeli Envoy Jacob Doron said the decision was completely unacceptable to his government.

He assured the Social Committee of the Economic and Social Council that "life is progressing normally" in the Arab territories under Israeli control, and that "there is development in all fields, such as health, education, construction, industry and agriculture."

"There is freedom of movement, freedom of expression, and the situation is one of peace, progress and tranquility."

ISRAELI LETTER
Doron added that "all allegations made against Israel of breaches of the Fourth Geneva Convention in this connection are completely unfounded, and they have been refuted, and the true situation has been fully set out in a number of letters addressed to the Secretary-General by the Permanent Representative of Israel."

The head of Israel's U.N. delegation, Ambassador Yosef Teicholz, stated in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the Arab population in Sinai and the Gaza Strip was not persecuted by Israel.

Replying to "repeated Egyptian charges" that Israel had deported large numbers of Arabs from Sinai and Gaza to move Jewish settlers into the area, Teicholz said that no privately owned land had been confiscated in the area and that security measures closing off some areas had dealt only with Beduin nomads "who normally move from one area to another." The Israeli Ambassador also denied that any villages had been destroyed in the area.

**Varig hijacker
killed as troops
charge plane**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI). — A lone gunman who hijacked a Varig airliner with 87 persons on board committed suicide as federal troops rushed the grounded plane, ending a seven-hour hijack-riot attempt, police sources said yesterday.

The air pirate, whose identity was not immediately disclosed, killed himself after he had received a \$250,000 ransom from the airline, and allowed 81 of the passengers and crew members to disembark safely.

A Varig spokesman earlier told UPI reporter Marcelo Lins at the airport that the hijacker had been taken alive. Police later said he had shot himself to death.

The man had commandeered the turbo-prop on a domestic flight between Sao Paulo and Curitiba and ordered it to return here.

After hours of talking with Varig officials, the man agreed to release 84 persons in exchange for \$250,000. Lins said the hijacker told the crew members about the graft had somehow managed to lock themselves in the cabin, then jumped out the windows to the ground, leaving the hijacker alone in the plane. Troops then charged. Lins said he also saw "some kind of explosion" on board from his vantage point 180 metres away.

The man was paid the ransom after the Brazilian Government gave the airline company permission to follow through the hijacker's demands. The Government in the past has refused to allow ransom payments or deal with sky pirates in negotiations.

Passengers disembarking said the man was armed. Earlier, it had been reported that three hijackers were involved.

**Rhodesia asks
U.K. to recall
diplomat**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI). — The British Government has been asked to withdraw Alec Ward, its caretaker diplomatic representative in Salisbury, Premier Ian Smith's office said yesterday.

A statement said this followed Britain's refusal to allow a Rhodesian diplomatic representative reciprocal facilities in London.

Rhodesia made the request earlier this month, after British Jurist Lord Pearce reported that the November proposals for settling the six-year-old independence dispute were unacceptable to the people of Rhodesia.

The terms Rhodesian statement said Ward would be returning to London "within the next few days." It said the Rhodesians had allowed his presence in Rhodesia as a liaison officer following Sir Alec Douglas-Home's visit to Rhodesia last November so that he would be in the country during the Pearce Commission test on the acceptability to Rhodesians of the settlement terms.

**U.S. Senate votes
continued imports
from Rhodesia**

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate voted 40-36 yesterday to continue trading with Rhodesia, despite economic embargo against Rhodesia.

Voted down once again was a move to repeal a law enacted last year, requiring chrome and other "strategic" metals to be imported from the white separatist nation in defiance of U.N.-imposed economic sanctions.

The State Department favoured the repeal, but the amendment's author, Sen. Henry F. Byrd and other members of the Senate Armed Services Committee won with their argument that chrome was a vital metal for U.S. national defence and the only other source of supply was the Soviet Union.

The 1967 U.N. embargo had been designed to force the Ian Smith government in Salisbury to come to terms with Britain on the formation of government in the British colony that would give blacks a voice.

The U.S. became the first government to break the U.N. embargo last year when Congress approved legislation to require the import of chromium and other strategic metals from the African state.

**Panov held for 'hooliganism'
since Nixon's arrival**

MOSCOW (UPI). — Valery Panov, a top Soviet ballet dancer who had asked to emigrate to Israel, has been sentenced to jail for "hooliganism," his friends said yesterday.

The friends said Panov, a Jew and a soloist with Leningrad's Kirov ballet company until March when he asked permission to emigrate, was sentenced on Monday, at Leningrad's police station No. 29, to 10 days in jail. He was found guilty of spitting at someone on the street. The charge was fabricated, the friends said.

They said the dancer, aged 33, was arrested last Friday, on the eve of President Nixon's visit, at his apartment in the Mouksovskaya section of Leningrad by a uniformed policeman. The policeman said he was wanted for a "few questions" that he said would take no more than 15 minutes, friends said.

When he had not returned by dark, his ballerina wife Galina Pogozina went to the police station and was told her husband would be tried Monday. She was not allowed to attend the trial, nor to visit him

Moscow ratifies Bonn treaty

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union yesterday ratified the 1970 non-aggression treaty with West Germany, Tass announced.

The government news agency said the treaty, a cornerstone of efforts to relax tensions in Europe, was unanimously approved by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

The Soviet action was a foregone conclusion following the ratification of the treaty in Bonn 13 days ago.

The treaty was signed into law by West German President Gustav Heinemann last week, bringing an end to a long wrangle over the ratification in the Bonn Parliament.

Moscow had made the approval of the treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland a condition of the signature of the Four-Power agreement on Berlin, now expected to take place on Saturday.

**Cairo 'studying'
summit statement**

CAIRO (Reuters). — The Egyptian Foreign Ministry is studying "positive elements" on the Middle East contained in the Soviet-U.S. summit communiqué, a spokesman said today. The communiqué expressed support for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East and for the Jarring mission.

This was the first official comment on the communiqué, which was issued in Moscow on Monday at the end of President Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders.

**Five children die
in shelter blast**

VALDESE, North Carolina (Reuters). — Five children died here as a mystery explosion ripped through their play house — a back garden bomb shelter built during the Cuban missile crisis.

A 10-year-old girl who had just left the shelter was knocked to the ground by Tuesday night's blast, but she escaped with only minor injuries, police said.

Officials initially feared that up to 10 children had been in the shelter when it was blown apart. A check of the neighbourhood showed that all the others were accounted for and rescue work at the scene was called off, after three hours.

A hospital spokesman said the five dead — two boys and three girls — were between 10 and 13 years old.

Police first blamed the explosion on a butane gas tank in the shelter. But late Tuesday night they said they had recovered a full tank intact from the wreckage. "We don't know now for sure what caused it," a police spokesman said. "Whether there was another butane tank in there or not we don't know."

**IRA Provisionals chief
arrested in Dublin**

DUBLIN (UPI). — Detectives yesterday arrested Joe Cahill, the top man in the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, police said.

Cahill was picked up and taken to Bridewell police station where he was charged with offences against the State Act, police said.

Cahill last year made international headlines when he was refused entry into the U.S. for a fund-raising tour. He also held a highly publicized news conference in Belfast while British troops patrolled nearby.

From Belfast it is reported that the killing continued in Northern Ireland yesterday even while people signed petitions begging for it to end.

Two British soldiers were killed, the fourth and fifth deaths in 24 hours. Revised British Army estimates showed 357 deaths since 1969 in strife between Ulster's Protestants and the minority Roman Catholics.

In Belfast and Londonderry, people flocked to sign housewife-organized petitions pleading that the killing stop. One Catholic priest compiling the petitions said the turnout "exceeded all our expectations."

More peace petitions were being signed in Londonderry.

PROTEST PERCH — A private detective used a loud-hailer on Tuesday to serve a court writ ordering a man to descend within seven days from the top of a crane on a building site in London. The man, who spent the preceding nine days there, just grinned. He is protesting losing his job with the construction firm.

**Kuwait journalist
questioned on Israel**

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Mr. Ahmed Jarallah, the publisher and editor of the Arabic daily "Seyassat," was interrogated Tuesday on charges of having admitted to having made indirect contact with Israel.

At a recent press conference in Beirut Mr. Jarallah revealed that he had made a request to the Israeli authorities to allow two reporters and one photographer from his paper to report on conditions in the occupied Arab territories.

Meanwhile the Kuwait Journalists Association has expelled Mr. Jarallah from the association.

China has so far refused to allow Soviet vessels to make for-Chinese ports after the American measures to prevent the flow of supplies to North Vietnam. There is no indication that this situation has changed, the sources said. The agreement does not cover all Polish and East German ships. Observers thought the Chinese might consider each ship individually, probably taking into account the suitability of the cargo for transport to the North Vietnamese border by road or rail.

Two East German ships are reported to be unloading cargoes, believed to be trucks, in the Pearl River port of Washington.

The decision was made by the Chinese after discussions with officials of the Polish and East German embassies in Peking, the sources said.

There are about 1,200 such cases a year. According to a Vatican official about 90 per cent of them concern psychological frigidity in women.

The new rules enable local bishops to start annulment proceedings without first asking the Vatican's permission, and should make it possible to annul an unconsummated marriage in as little as one month. Most cases until now took three or four months.

Also yesterday, Pope Paul honored a papal knight on a 20-year-old Rome fireman who helped save Michelangelo's "Pieta" sculpture from destruction when it was attacked by a hammer in Saint Peter's Basilica in 1972.

In an unprecedented public gesture, the Pope decorated Marco Ottavio with the Cross of Knighthood of Saint Gregory the Great for a crowd of 2,000 cheering Rome firemen.

On the fourth anniversary of the death of our beloved
ZEEV (VLADIX) GRODECKI
we will visit his graveside at the Herzliya Cemetery today, Thursday, June 1, 1972, at 4 p.m.
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Executive director of A.A.C.I.—Jerusalem region on the sudden death of his
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FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES OF A.A.C.I. JERUSALEM.
The family is sitting shiva in the United States.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death in London, of my beloved wife, our dear mother, grandmother and sister
HEDWIG RACHEL SCHUR
The funeral will leave tomorrow, Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaal cemetery.
On behalf of the family:
Joseph Schur
Nathan and Chava Schur, Zahala
Prof. Jehuda and Dr. Dinah Feitelson (née Schur), Jerusalem.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, right, talks with defenders of Kontum during a brief visit to the embattled city on Tuesday.

'Everyone in the hall was paralysed'

An eyewitness account of the Lod massacre by a 22-year-old security guard, as told to POST Reporter Yitzhak Oked.



After the terror attack at Lod Airport — an abandoned doll lies in the foreground. (Israel Sun)

I HAD just finished entering incoming plane AF-182 in the ledger at 10.25, when I suddenly heard a burst of fire. My first reaction was to shout "Eilat" (my partner, whom I had given a little break because he said he was hungry). I was sitting on the bridge overlooking the large customs hall. I immediately ran down the steps, which gave me a little cover.

I could see two Oriental-looking people, both very small, and both dressed in identical dark blue suits. They were standing next to the conveyor which was feeding the suitcases into the customs hall. One of the two men was shooting wildly at the people in the crowded customs hall. He had just fed a new clip of bullets into his rifle. Seeing that nearly all the people in the hall were now lying on the floor, he turned his Kalashnikov to the right, in a reaper's sweep. In doing so, he accidentally killed his partner who was in the line of fire. He was now facing a tightly-packed group of people waiting for their relatives. There was only a large glass partition between them. He quite coldly shot at them point blank. Some of the bullets hit the Tourism Ministry information stand, at a distance of more than 200m.

At about this time, the Japanese who was firing the Kalashnikov stopped his firing and lobbed a hand-grenade. It hit a wall not far from him and rolled back a little way.

Upstairs lobby

It was then that I remembered that there was a group of passengers in the outgoing lobby upstairs, and I was afraid that they might rush out into the customs hall. So I ran back upstairs, and found the group of 160 persons in little bunches crouched low so that they were taking care of themselves, and decided to go downstairs again, when I heard another explosion — a grenade.

By the time I had rushed down the steps the shooting had stopped. I don't remember very much of what happened during those minutes after the shooting stopped, but I do remember that my eye caught a gruesome picture of the conveyor belt continuing to turn like a merry-go-round, and blood pouring from it all the time. I learned later that a woman, who had been standing near the plastic sheet covering the opening where the luggage is fed into the conveyor from the outside, was shot to death by the Japanese who fled out to the airfield through the plastic covering. The dead woman was slumped on the conveyor, and her blood was spilling on it as it turned.

Commotion

I don't know how long this period of numbness continued after the shooting was over, but I believe it was several minutes. Everyone in the hall, I think, was paralysed, and suddenly, like robots, everyone seemed to come out of the lethargy, and then a terrible *bolshaya* (commotion) broke out. The people from the outside broke in—I think mainly people looking for their relations. This was also when panic set in. Those who didn't panic started to take people out, but it was very difficult. This situation continued for about 10 minutes. It was 11 o'clock, about half an hour after it had all started, when a platoon of Border Police entered the hall, and started to clear everyone except military or security personnel. By 11.15, all the dead and wounded had been evacuated. At about this time "Gandhi" — Aluf Eshavim Ze'evi — entered the hall with the captured Japanese, who was handcuffed to a policeman. As he entered the hall, the young Japanese was hit in the face by someone who had been standing at the side. The Japanese's lips began to swell, and you could see blood coming from his cut lip. He looked scared, and as though he was in shock. He was wearing a white shirt with several buttons missing, shirt tail sticking out, and blue trousers.

"Gandhi" took the Japanese youth to the conveyor, where there was a pile of suitcases. He tried to get the Japanese to identify the luggage, but without success. Either he didn't understand English, or he

was in shock. Exasperated, "Gandhi" gave up.

At 11.45, Moshe Dayan arrived in the hall, and it was rumoured that he had first of all ordered the terminal to be cleaned up, and the hall to be got ready for the continuation of traffic.

The floor of the big customs hall was covered with blood. There were pools of blood everywhere, some large, some small, some with human hair covered with blood, partially-burned personal clothing and shoes strewn around. The dominant smell in the hall was of cordite.

A large team of cleaners washed the floor once, twice — then they brought in some large fire hoses. But even after all the washing, you still had the uneasy feeling that you were walking on human blood, and you could feel your feet crunching small pieces of glass and concrete. There wasn't a wall in the large hall that didn't have bullet holes.



Prof. Katzir. (Israel Sun)

LEADING SCIENTIST KILLED

Professor Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky, killed in the Lod terrorist attack, was one of Israel's foremost scientists and one of the founders of the scientific branch of the Israel Defense Forces.

Born in Lod, Poland, he was 12 years old when his family immigrated to Israel in 1925. Educated at the Hebrew University, he was already a doctor of biology when he joined the ranks of the Hagana during the Arab riots of '36.

A short while before the outbreak of the War of Independence, Ben-Gurion asked him to help set up an army scientific corps. During this period he was appointed head of the Polymer Department at the Weizmann Institute, a post he held until his death. He, together with his brother, Ephraim, continued scientific work with the I.D.F. He then devoted himself to pure

research. His basic pioneering studies were concerned with the idea that understanding of the structure and behaviour of large molecules (polymers) would lead to an appraisal of the structure and function of the entire biological system. Most of his work was devoted to this idea, and recent advances in molecular biology have confirmed his theories.

One of Israel's leading intellectuals and humanists, he was a remarkably gifted lecturer and teacher. Many of his students are professors today; three of them went on to found and lead Research Departments at the Weizmann Institute itself.

He was past President of the Israel Academy of Science, a leading member of many international scientific bodies and academies, a visiting Professor of the University of California in Berkeley and was awarded many honorary degrees.

Distinguished contribution

THE Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities deeply mourns the death of its member and former President, Professor Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky, Head of the Department of Polymer Research in the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, and former President of the International Union for Pure and Applied Biophysics.

Professor Katzir-Katchalsky was one of the victims of the murderous attack on innocent passengers at Lod Airport. He was cut down in the prime of his life: in the midst of his scientific work, which had earned him a world-wide

reputation as one of the outstanding biochemists and biophysicists of our day; in the midst of his invaluable many-sided activities in the field of higher education in Israel; and in the midst of his distinguished contributions to the work of the Academy.

The senseless slaughter of innocent victims at Lod Airport is yet another act that ruthlessly violates the basic tenets of civilized humanity. The Academy calls upon all men of reason and good-will throughout the world to do all within their power to stop the repeated acts of terrorism that threaten to destroy the very fabric of human society.

The Board of Governors, Faculty, Staff and Students of the University of the Negev mourn the tragic and untimely death of

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and extend their heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

'AIRPORT ATTACK NOT TYPICAL OF JAPAN' — EXPERT

Jerusalem Post Reporter THE Lod massacre has been described by an expert on Japan as the worst case of political terrorism in Japanese history. In an interview yesterday Dr. Ben-Ami Shilony, Lecturer in Japanese History at the Hebrew University, said the mass killing of civilians and the involvement with a foreign cause was completely untypical, even for Japanese extremists.

"More typical was the readiness to die," said Dr. Shilony, who dismissed suggestions that the three had been paid for the assassination. There have been no cases of Japanese acting as mercenaries, he said, adding that it was also unlikely that their purpose was to get arms and support from the Arab terrorists for Japanese extremists.

The most likely explanation for the strange involvement of Japanese anarchists in the Middle East conflict was a desire to gain publicity and support inside Japan for the dwindling terrorist group known as Rengo Seikigun (The United Red Army) which wished to be portrayed as the ultimate revolutionaries. Their identification with the Arab terrorist struggle would give them enhanced status among the extremist Left, especially as they were prepared to do what the Arabs themselves had not succeeded in doing, said Dr. Shilony.

The staging of the operation in Tel Aviv would also have had more publicity impact than a similar action in Saigon, which would have been a more natural site for Japanese Leftists, he said.

Vietnam

But, emphasized Dr. Shilony, the involvement with the Arab cause and the extreme violence is most strange. Vietnam, for instance, is much dearer to the hearts of the Japanese Left, and political violence on a much smaller scale, has traditionally been the weapon of the Right, not the Left. There was the series of "operations" earlier this year when Rengo Seikigun extremists killed 14 of their own members for deviating from their leaders' revolutionary line, but again this is not typical, said Dr. Shilony, stressing that women and children have never been killed in an indiscriminate way as at Lod.

Perhaps the circumstances of being outside Japan removed some bonds of restraint, he said. He pointed out that while the U.S. is the arch enemy of the Left, American and American property are not attacked in Japan.

Much of the restraint can be put down to vigorous police control. The security forces have clamped down heavily on the Japanese extreme Left, and the movement is waning. Dr. Shilony estimated that Leftist activists in Japan numbered some 300 members, most of whom are in jail. He said the revolutionary movement was something of a lost cause in Japan, and the extreme Left was constantly splintering off into tiny groups endeavouring to out-do each other in radical action.

The reported name of the group maintaining contact with Arab terrorists, the Red Star, was unfamiliar to Dr. Shilony and was probably a new splinter group. The Japanese public found the revolutionary cause

abhorrent, and the Lod massacre was probably a last desperate attempt to radicalize the Left.

Dr. Shilony pointed out that the terrorist now being interrogated by the security forces, in the name of Guevara is in the West, Daisuke Namba is an anarchist who, in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Emperor Hirohito in 1923, killed his chamberlain. Daisuke Namba was executed, and his name became a symbol for the Left.

A Reuter report from Tokyo said police there were unable to identify the terrorists from their lists of known radicals, and said it was possible they belonged to an as yet unidentified anarchist group.

Rengo Seikigun leaders under arrest have confessed that at least one girl member of their organization was working with Arab terrorist organizations, possibly in Beirut.

Police believe she received funds from Japan for the Arab cause, and it was possible that other extremists had received military training.

The Rengo Seikigun has been accused of a string of armed robberies and killings over the past year.

Two policemen and a civilian died during a bloody gun battle in February, when five extremists held a boy for 10 days in a mountain villa after taking a housewife hostage.

14 bodies

Subsequent investigation uncovered the bodies of 14 Rengo Seikigun members, including several girls, who had been tortured during midnight trials and then executed.

The hijacking of a Japanese airliner to North Korea in March 1970 was also the work of the Red Army, and some of its members are still studying revolutionary theory in Pyongyang.

The Rengo Seikigun group was founded last September as a coalition of the Red Army and the United Tokyo-Yokohama Struggle Council against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The two groups are the most radical of the far Left in Japan.

Police said the United Red Army called for the formation of what it called "international strategic locations" for world revolution. The police added that the United Red Army preaches revolution and destruction of the establishment, but is vague in its specific aims or reasons for them.

Japanese press reports have said that Arab terrorists do not think highly of the United Red Army, because it drew little support from the Japanese public. Kyodo News Service, quoting sources close to the United Red Army, said the Lod terrorists could have been three of "several Red Army soldiers" who were sent by the group months ago to terrorist camps for training.

The Associated Press reports from Tokyo that police there said earlier that they had received information that the Rengo Seikigun has been maintaining contact with Arab terrorists and collaborated with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — which has claimed responsibility for Tuesday's massacre.

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The funeral will leave from the Weizmann Institute of Science, tomorrow, Friday, June 2, 1972, at 11 a.m.

Special buses will leave at 9 a.m. from 18A Rehov Dubnov, Tel Aviv.

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SECURITY ON EL AL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — While appreciating the difficulties of long term security arrangements with foreign airlines and terminals, I feel that El Al should put its own house in order. As a fairly frequent visitor to Israel, I have observed a diminishing lack of security. When my wife and I departed from London on April 15 by El Al, we fully expected to be subjected, as on previous occasions, to a search of our baggage, hand baggage and persons.

On this occasion, after a cursory five-second examination of our main baggage, we were allowed to board the aircraft without being personally searched or indeed any hand baggage examined. This procedure applied in addition to other passengers. Subsequent conversations with other English travellers whom we have met here confirmed the same conditions.

I must stress that visitors to Israel are fully prepared for any delay that might result from a complete security check. It is preferable to tension and apprehension that will otherwise prevail.

Z. HYMAN
 Haifa (Edgware, England), May 9, El Al replies:

All passengers on El Al undergo strict security examinations as laid down by company procedures. We cannot, for obvious reasons, divulge additional details, but security precautions have increased and not diminished.

A SHEERMAN Spokesman
 Lod, May 23.

Readers' letters Newspaper 'too heavy for mailman'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — For many years we have been readers of your newspaper, which arrived promptly every Thursday morning. Our whole family enjoyed reading your paper, and many an article was passed on to friends.

In March 1972 we finally made an old dream come true and came on aliyah. Needless to say we are now daily readers of your paper which we enjoy as much as we did in the States.

As a gift in our new home, our oldest son sent us a subscription to the International Herald Tribune. For three days, we found the paper in our mailbox, and then the paper did not arrive at our home. We

asked the mailman for our paper; he answered "it's too heavy to carry it every day." We went to the post office and, on the advice of a postal worker, offered the mailman a tip.

As new immigrants, we realize that not everything in Israel always goes as it should — but we never expected to hear that a newspaper for which airmail postage has been paid would only be delivered sometimes because it is too heavy. The mailman in New York never complained that your paper was too heavy or large to fit into our tiny mailbox; he just rolled it up and put it in.

SURPRISED IMMIGRANT
 Name and address supplied
 Tel Aviv, May 26.

Unctad's business

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — United Nations representatives met in Chile as a committee of Unctad, to plan how rich nations can help poorer nations. This is an important and worthwhile cause. The meeting cost the nations hundreds of thousands of dollars. But what did those assembled do? They spent three days to resolve that Israel should withdraw from Arab territories so that the Suez Canal may be opened.

It was none of their business. They are not qualified to determine boundaries of nations after a cease-fire agreement. They apparently do not know that, by international law, areas taken in a defensive war remain with the successful nation until a peace treaty between the parties involved decides otherwise.

Did they not know that the main body of the U.N. in resolution No. 242 did not ask for withdrawal from all the territories, and not until peace was declared and secure and defensible borders established? And besides — Israel has never objected to the opening of the Suez Canal.

It puzzles me what prompted Britain and France to vote for this "out of order" resolution when they themselves sent ships and planes to attack and close the Suez Canal 11 years earlier. Why do 70 nations spend so much time in attacking a small progressive modern nation of less than three million people, a nation that has never lifted a finger against anyone except in self-defence? Can it be because it is the only Jewish nation in the U.N. and the only democracy in the Middle East?

HENRY S. ROSENBERG
 Toronto, May 18.

BEN-AHARON'S RESIGNATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — As I expected, your issue of May 7 announced that Ben-Aharon had withdrawn his resignation as Secretary-General of the Histadrut. It seems that now, when the Histadrut at last has started to lose its iron grip on the working population, its leader has copied and learned the lesson of the late Nasser of Egypt. Shades of June 1967!

What saddens me however, is that our Government has reacted in exactly the same way the misguided Egyptians acted and have accepted Ben-Aharon back. How nice it would have been if we had called his bluff and let his departure clear the way for younger men and fresh ideas.

ANNE KAYE
 Nazareth Illit, May 17.

Soccer Preview

Haifa Hapoel and Hakoah of Ramat Gan. Until a couple of weeks ago, these two sides played some of the best football in the country. Hapoel has meanwhile hit a bad patch, losing to townmates Haifa Maccabi and against Netanya and Tel Aviv Maccabi by one-goal margins. Hakoah has been going great guns in recent weeks, and are top scorers in the League with 38 goals. With Sharabani, who netted four goals last week, in such cracking form, any result could come out of this clash. But Haifa Hapoel will not easily be beaten at home.

Betar's good chance

TEL AVIV. — OF the leading quartet in the National League, Jerusalem Betar appears to hold the best chance of collecting two points this Saturday, playing at home to the off-form Tel Aviv Hapoel. Anything but a win for Betar would come as a major surprise.

Tel Aviv Maccabi travels to Beersheba to meet the local Hapoel. Maccabi has been in fine fettle in the last couple of weeks, scoring impressive wins over Tel Aviv Hapoel and Haifa Hapoel. Beersheba Hapoel, on the other hand, has failed against both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Betar, but these games were played away and Beersheba Hapoel is much better at home. With a return to their best form before the Negev supporters, Beersheba could well hold the League leaders.

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MUSIC REVIEW Sincere, modest

Chamber Music Concert. Uri Topolitz, Date: Menasheh Green, violin; Elad Nemzek, harpsichord. Tel Aviv Museum, May 26. C.F.E. Bach: Sonata for flute and harpsichord; J.S. Bach: Sonata for violin and harpsichord; C.F.E. Bach: Sonata for flute, violin and harpsichord; J.S. Bach: "Coprieto on the departure of a beloved brother." J.S. Bach: Trio Sonata and Canon from "The Musical Offering."

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1. Special Resolution: The increase of the registered share capital of the Company to IL20,000,000 by the issuing of 10,000,000 additional Class "C" shares of IL2.00 each.
2. Ordinary Resolution: The sum of IL1,500,000 will be capitalised from the fund for distribution of bonus shares for the purpose of distributing Class "C" shares of IL2.00 each to the shareholders of Class "A" and "B" shares in the ratio of one Class "C" share of IL2.00 fully paid-up to each IL1.00 nominal value of shares held by them on July 31, 1972.

Shareholders will be able to peruse the full text of the above Resolutions at the registered office of the Company, 6 Rehov Ahmud Bayit, Tel Aviv, during regular working hours, as from the date of the publication of the Notice and until June 22, 1972.

The Share Register of the Company will be closed from July 31, 1972 to August 3, 1972 inclusive.

Y. LAPTEV, Adv.
 Secretary

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'Israel won't be deterred'

Government statement delivered in the Knesset yesterday by Premier Golda Meir.

THE Government feels duty-bound to make a statement in the Knesset and, by means of the Knesset, to the nation and the world throughout. I have nothing to add to the details which, so far as they have been verified, were made public. What happened last night at Lod Airport was a foul, murderous deed, premeditated, with total disregard for human life and with one sole aim: to murder and to kill indiscriminately.

What happened yesterday caused the death of 23 and the wounding of 73 persons. Among those killed, identified so far, there are five or six Jews and twelve non-Jews, mainly Puerto Rican pilgrims who came to visit the Holy Land in good faith — and they had reason to believe that they would enter in peace and depart in peace. As far as Israel and the Jewish people are concerned, this is the way it could and ought to have been — but for the crime plotted abroad.

There are some elements in this crime which point to "a war of liberation," as it were, of the terrorist organizations, their war on imperialism, and their linking-up — according to them — with the progressive revolutionaries throughout the world. And the proof of it: yesterday Japanese turned up. The Arabs in the terrorist organizations found a way, not only to kill and wreak bloodshed, but also to do so by emissaries. And all this in the name of war against imperialism. What did the Japanese who were apprehended say: "world revolution." "We betide such 'world revolution' and local revolution, built on bloodshed and based on murder for its own sake.

As soon as the news of what happened broke, joy broke out in Cairo and in Beirut as well over the "great victory." Dozens of people were killed and scores of others wounded — and there is no end to the rejoicing. Those who were unable to stand up against us on the battlefield are great heroes at hiding explosives in planes, at as-

saults on planes and passengers, and in their readiness to blow up — as they did two years ago in the Swissair disaster. This indeed takes great "courage." And if the little "courage" needed for that is lacking, foreigners are recruited for the purpose — still, the joy is great.

There is no need to tell ourselves that Israel shall not be deterred by this act. We have borne the brunt of many attacks and terrorist acts, and we have always found a remedy to overcome them. I am certain that this time, too, we shall find a way. Two years ago, after the Swissair disaster, I made a statement to the Knesset, in which I said, *inter alia*:

"We are convinced that the international community is capable of putting an end to piracy and terrorism in the air by taking practical steps against the terrorist organizations, their emissaries and their accessories, and against those Arab states from where they set out in whose midst they operate, on whose soil they train, and whose governments supply them with arms, funds and refuge. Indeed, those very Arab capitals, which harbour the headquarters of the terrorist organizations and their camps, continue to be visited by the planes of international aviation companies."

Hijackings

This was two years ago. Who can recall all those dozens of hijackings and attempts at murder, which have taken place since, not only in our region but throughout the world. This thing has spread like an infectious disease the world over. Unfortunately, what happened then, still goes on today. It is no secret that Beirut is openly enabling the centres of the terrorist organizations to reside in its midst. There they plot, from there instructors set out to various countries, and from there come the broadcast of their "great successes." Can it be possible that governments, that aviation companies should acquiesce in this state of affairs, on the presumption that they would emerge unscathed?

Is it possible that there is no power in the entire world, in dozens of countries in Europe, North America and elsewhere — is it conceivable that there is no power in this world to put an end to this? Will it not be elementary justice to say, that a state which harbours and abets the plotting of such crimes — where the terrorists are free to plot, to set out, to hit and return safely with impunity — is it at all conceivable, that on the soil of such a

country foreign planes will continue to land?

And now, it seems to me, we may already conclude that not only Israel is the target. But even if Israel were the sole target, our demand would be justified. When an Israeli plane is not safe, no plane can be safe — and this has been proven, on both domestic and international flights. Yesterday it was a group of Puerto Ricans. Twelve of them were hit, maybe more. There are still seven casualties unidentified, and we do not know who they are. This hits every one of us. These organizations, the pioneers in murder and lawlessness, have placed a question mark against safety in the air.

Other governments

We, in Israel, shall do all we possibly can to safeguard our planes — and, indeed, they are secure. We have taken all the necessary steps to make sure that everybody coming to Israel or leaving Israel in our planes can fly in safety. We shall do everything that can be done, but I have not the slightest doubt that unless other governments and airlines will cooperate and consider this as their concern — and not merely for our sake — the scourge shall remain to plague all.

I am certain that even after this murderous crime, arrivals in Israel will not cease — neither of immigrants nor of tourists — and we shall find a way to vouchsafe this. Still, I feel duty-bound to appeal today once more to governments and aviation companies to cooperate, to take precautions, to make sure who boards every plane, and not to take matters lightly.

Only a short while ago, we had the Sabena affair, in which security checks somewhere failed to be carried out. Yesterday, the same thing happened. What occurred yesterday could have easily been avoided, if the airline concerned had paid proper attention and carried out a check. I am aware that for El Al passengers, too, this is a nuisance and a loss of time, but against this, they are secure.

On behalf of the Government and myself, I wish to express our heartfelt condolences to all those who suffered, both Jewish and non-Jewish, and to voice our appreciation to the medical staff. Yesterday I was at Tel Hashomer hospital. I believe that during the night they carried out 40 operations, and other hospitals did likewise.

To Japan I want to say: We do not consider the Japanese terrorists

who came last night as representatives of Japan. The ties of friendship which link us to the Japanese people and the Government of Japan shall endure.

I am confident, and I believe that this certainty is shared by us all, that Israel will find a remedy and a way to make sure that this shall not recur. Let us hope that the baseness of this crime and this trend of the terrorist organizations will be pilloried by governments throughout the world — and that Arab states, who join in the great rejoicing over the massacre, will carry the full responsibility for these acts.

'PART OF WORLD REVOLT'

Interview with Dr. Yehuda Harari of Tel Aviv University, who served as interpreter at the interrogation of Daisuk Namba by Israel security officers a short time after the gunman's capture:

Dr. Harari was interviewed by an Israel Broadcasting reporter.

Q. "Who was the Japanese you talked to?"

A. "It's difficult to call this sort of thing talking. I spoke to him in Japanese and he answered in writing. He said that he was born and lived in Osaka and that he was a member of the Red Star Army, an extremist left-wing group, blamed for a number of so-called executions or purging of its own ranks in recent weeks. Its declared ideology is to achieve a world revolution."

"One of the first things he put down in writing was that what had happened here was part of this world revolution," Dr. Harari said, adding that the Middle Eastern War, as he called it, was a link in a closely-connected sequence of international events and that there was no way of separating it. That explained how he, a Japanese, had come to take part in an operation staged in this part of the world.

In writing

"He did not explain why he refused to talk to us but would only answer our questions in writing... Yes, we did try other languages and spoke to him in English. He understands English — not well — but he did answer some of the questions in English."

Q. "Did he make any disclosures about any of his friends?"

A. "He mentioned one man, a fellow called Giro who, he claimed had been the leader of the operation. He was the one responsible for smuggling the weapons into the plane. He was also the man to contact the representative of the (Arab) terrorists who had come over especially to Japan to arrange this operation. Giro was the only name mentioned."

It was assumed at first that at least four terrorists were involved and that two of them had escaped. But Daisuke was able to identify the bodies of both his partners, one decapitated when a grenade he was carrying exploded after rebounding from a wall the other shot dead. The sight of the two dead men sent Namba Daisuke into a state of shock. He became hysterical and the interrogation had to be broken off.



Two Puerto Rican pilgrims in the lobby of the St. George Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday as the names of the dead are read out to them from the Hebrew press. Tony Gafni, their local tour guide, at right. (Rahamim Israel)

SAVED UP FOR YEARS TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

AT St. George's Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday, 28 Puerto Rican pilgrims lined the plush lounge in silence. Forty of their group of 68 Protestants who came to Israel to follow in the footsteps of Christ, had found death and injury instead, in Tuesday night's terror attack at Lod.

The pilgrims at the hotel were bleary-eyed from tears and lack of sleep. Most of them had saved up for years to be able to make the trip.

"I was checking through passport control," a young theology student from the village of Kawas, Ruben Ortiz Rosario, related. "I bent down to pick up my attaché case when suddenly the world exploded. Bullets whizzed past my head and explosions rocked the hall. Screams and shouts echoed above the sounds of the explosions. I was petrified and hid under a desk. I prayed."

Ruben Rosario is a member of one of three pilgrimage tours organized by Wholesale Tours Inc. in New York. The first group of 46 had arrived at Lod a half an hour before the attack, and the third group of 90 are still in Rome. They are due in Israel on June 4.

They are part of a "travel now, pay later" scheme, which has proved tremendously popular in the past. The first group have decided to complete their 10-day tour of holy sites, and efforts were being made yesterday to persuade the 90 pilgrims in Rome that there is no reason for them to cancel their visit to Israel.

But the general feeling among the 28 unharmed survivors of Rosario's group was that they want to board the next plane home. "How can we possibly enjoy our stay after seeing what we have seen," he asked.

Hermano Ortiz Melendez, a 55-year-old merchant from Montreal, sat placidly reading a bible when approached. "I was saved by the will of God," he said. "I was sent to the back of the queue by passport control just before the shooting started. A paper fell on the ground, and as I bent over to pick it up, a bullet flew past my head. I crawled under a table and stayed there. All I want now is to return to my family. Return to peace and quiet."

Both he and Rosario said they realized Israel was not to blame for what happened. They could not grasp why Japanese should shoot Puerto Ricans to resolve a crisis in the Middle East. Raphael Monreal from Ceiba could not understand why "men of God and peace" should have been the targets of an "ungodly and warlike act."

All the survivors were either in the toilet or not yet through passport control when the three gunmen opened fire.

Tony Gafni, the tour's guide, however, was in the thick of it: "We had just finished loading the baggage on a trolley, and I was organizing the group under a central sign in the arrival hall. I saw the three young Japanese place themselves in strategic positions around the group, and then coolly and methodically begin to shoot and hurl grenades into it."

"They threw at least six grenades. Some of them at the entrance to the hall in order to prevent people from running to the rescue. It was 10:20 when it all happened. It was all over in a very few minutes, but I died a hundred deaths. The Japanese were tremendously calm. They just stood there pumping machine after machine into a crowd of screaming and frightened people. They displayed no emotion."

The Tourist Ministry mobilized its Spanish-speaking personnel to comfort the pilgrims at the hotel yesterday. Mrs. Diana Perelstein, Head of the Official Guests Unit at the Ministry, assured the pilgrims that the Ministry had sent off cables to their relatives at home. She encouraged them to eat and rest. She was convinced that the group could be persuaded to complete their stay, and noted that all depended on the group's leader Jose Abner Mimos, a 27-year-old minister on his fifth tour of the country. Neither he nor his wife, his mother or two-year-old daughter who accompanied him were injured.

"None of the group had noticed the Japanese board the plane in Rome. 'Lots of people got on and lots got off,'" said Sonia Ortiz, a petite 20-year-old from Las Piedras, her pitch-black eyes still wide with shock. "The stop-over at Rome was routine. People of all nationalities boarded the plane, and why should anybody pay attention to Japanese on an international flight?"

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The Shah of Iran (left) and Empress Farah (2nd right) pose with President and Mrs. Nixon before a dinner reception here on Tuesday night. (AP radiophoto)

POWERS BET ALL ON GLOBAL BALANCE

The imperial jugglers

THE locale and decor were czarist in St. Catherine's Hall of the Great Kremlin Palace. The script of the agreements between the two super-powers was highly modern — on space, on pollution, on trade and technology, on missiles.

Between the lines of the script you can smell the real theme, which is power — how to balance it, how to set limits to its exercise, how to keep it from exhausting the economies of both empires and wrecking the world.

The two men who had faced each other at the long table have a good deal riding on the success of the agreements. This is one horse that had better not lose.

Brezhnev and Nixon have both staked the rest of their careers and their place in history on the bet that a global power balance will not betray the national interests of either country.

As it turned out, Brezhnev was as avid for the summit as Nixon was. He carried off the problem of the "humiliation" of Russia by the simple device of not recognizing it, and Nixon's mining operation became a non-event in Russia.

Nothing gives a man as much self-confidence as sitting on top of a huge pyramid of power, especially when he controls the press too, and when no one can write anything critical about his decision without landing in a labour camp or being sent off to a loony bin.

Opposition

Of course there is an Opposition, even in the smoke-filled backrooms of the internal councils. Brezhnev has his Pyotr Shalast, Nixon has his John Ashbrook.

But Shalast, the Ukrainian party boss who stamped his jackboot on Dubcek's "Socialism with a human face" in Prague, has an ongoing feud with Brezhnev. He counts less than the generals, and there is no sign that they are in awe of him.

Ashbrook counts for very little, for it is hard to make a soft-on-Communism charge stick against a President who decided to bring peace to Vietnam by mining the enemy harbours and bombing the bridges and industrial plants. But behind Ashbrook's leak of the missile agreement there must be a seg-

ment of the American military which does feel that Mr. Nixon is stripping American nuclear power naked to the Russian enemy.

The fellow on the street — at the petrol station, in the bus, among the airport workers, tells me I am

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crazy to think the Moscow agreements mean anything. He didn't trust the Chinese much, but he trusts the Russians far less.

Besides, he gives me his version of "Look homeward, angel," and says jobs and prices are bigger headaches right now than missiles. I have read some columnists who egg him on to enrage over all this peace-making blather.

Nuclear fear

They are wrong. Sure, inflation and abortion, pot and crime and busting, have all become words to stir the gurge, and we have to settle these unquiet spirits. But the world has lived too long under the shadow of nuclear fear.

The hideous thing would be to make further missile build-ups a permanent part of the landscape, to get used to them the way we do to press headlines. Pressing the offensive missiles, limiting the defensive ones — this isn't disarmament, but it is at least a step away from nothingness, not toward it.

Brezhnev is using the Nixon trip to get more popular, and spread the scarce consumer goods, and show himself in command, just as Nixon is using Brezhnev to add to his China prestige and get re-elected. This is a new form of logrolling between the imperial Mr. Bigs.

No one can doubt that they are imperial, in the sense that each rides a power mass — or perhaps better, each is ridden by it. The picture in my mind is of two imperial jugglers, each trying to balance his world on his nose as they

cross a shaky rickety bridge over a chasm. If they go tumbling down, we tumble with them.

Yet it isn't a wholly true picture. Brezhnev wants it to be true. He was shaken by Nixon's Peking trip, and the new prestige China got from it. He wants the world to look like a bi-polar world again, as it did in the Stalin-Truman and Khrushchev-Kennedy days.

But those days are over, as the cold war era is over. China has made it a tri-polar world, even if it is not yet a super-power. Each of the three can swing the balance in a struggle between the other two.

Each of them can be the balancing third on a global seesaw. When Japan and Europe are brought into the picture the three become five, the balance gets more complex.

The wildest part of the Nixon story is that he got his early training in world affairs under Dulles and Eisenhower. Dulles would stir in his grave if a medium could reach him with the news of the Peking and Moscow conferences, for he was a cold warrior who thought that Ike's warm peace-making impulses were naive.

Nixon would like to feel he learned of from both, to combine peace-making with power. It will be a hard appeal for McGovern to match.

He noted too that the communique

Eban to be briefed on Moscow Summit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, said Tuesday that he hoped to be briefed later in the week on the Moscow summit talks by the American ambassador.

Mr. Eban told foreign newsmen at a luncheon in Jerusalem that he understood the U.S. would advise interested countries of the results of the summit talks.

Meanwhile, said Mr. Eban, he could do no more than interpret the relevant section of the joint communique which "established in writing the verbal common denominators" recognized since the autumn of 1967: Resolution 242 and the Jarring Mission. These two were an "inevitable incantation" rehearsed whenever any two countries discussed the Middle East. Mr. Eban pointed out. They were open to contradictory and differing interpretations.

Mr. Eban noted, however, that the communique mentioned the possibility of other means to achieve peace in the region. Thus, it did not rule out the U.S. initiative aimed at proximity talks for a partial settlement, to which Israel agreed. He noted too that the communique

omitted any mention of Dr. Jarring's February 1971 document, which Israel rejected (because it demanded her undertaking to withdraw to the international border with Egypt).

The summit, and the five years since the 1967 war, should have shown the Arab states that their hopes for an external, imposed solution were unfounded.

What was needed was a meeting between Israel and the Arab states, along the lines of the Moscow summit, to discuss a Middle East peace settlement.

"What we need is a summit meeting, or a meeting at a more moderate level, somewhere down the slope, between the parties directly interested," Mr. Eban said.

"If the great powers can make it clear that they'll work for the maintenance of the cease-fire, opposing a war option, this, I think, would be a contribution to the coming-together of the parties."

(This item appeared in early editions of yesterday's Jerusalem Post but was omitted from later editions to make room for fuller reports on the Lod attack.)

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Ha'aretz (non-party), dealing with the warning sounded by the Governor of the Bank of Israel with regard to rising inflationary pressures, writes: "Mr. Saubar's statements suggest that there will be no let-up in the inflationary trends..."

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BANK OF ISRAEL REPORT Trade deficit narrowed in 1971 by \$90m.

Institute for Measuring Production and Incomes (for purposes of fixing wage policy) gave the increase in 1971. Although the volume of capital is on the rise, with increased mechanization in the economy, the return per unit of capital has managed to increase by more than earnings per unit of labour. Histadrut circles, eager to justify deviations from the "framework agreement," hint that they may review wage policy in the light of this new information.

The Bank's 430-page report makes it clear, however, that wages cannot be boosted without causing inflation, owing to Israel's trade deficit. Extra output does not increase consumption in the local market — it is deflected abroad to pay for Israel's import surplus.

The balance of payments improved in 1971, which means that more money came in from abroad than goods, augmenting the means of payment. Unilateral dollar inflow (that does not have to be repaid) reached a record-breaking \$800m., from institutions and private individuals.

The boom in property prices drew more money in from immigrants, who have to pay more for their flats. Also, Israelis with money held illegally abroad find real estate at home a better investment, and have repatriated funds. In order to "launder" the money in the eyes of the law, they report it as a gift from overseas, the Bank of Israel states bluntly.

Investments and loans that do not involve repatriation totalled \$760m., making a total capital inflow of \$1,560m. This exceeded the trade deficit by \$364m. Part was used to repay obligations, but most of it was added to the country's foreign exchange reserves. After declining by \$266m. in the three years 1968 to 1970, they shot up again by \$215m. last year.

Law fees should be subject to appeal — Shapiro

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro said late Tuesday night that the Inquiry Commission Law should be amended to make lawyers' fees subject to outside approval or appeal. He would not say, at this juncture, whether he believed such legislation should be retroactive to cover the Witkon Commission fees.

Speaking to the Alignment Knesset faction, where severe criticism was voiced on the high fees paid to the lawyers involved in the Netivef Neft affair, Mr. Shapiro objected to having a governmental or parliamentary body approve such lawyers' fees, but suggested that the right of appeal be vested in the Supreme Court.

The Minister rebuffed criticism of Justice Ministry Director-General Zvi Terjo for the criteria on fees which Mr. Terjo had submitted to the Witkon Commission. The Justice Minister said he himself assumed full responsibility for these criteria.

Mr. Shapiro deplored Mr. Yitzhak Navon's criticism of Supreme Court Justice Alfred Witkon, revealing that he had received a letter from the Justice explaining the "festival" epithet Mr. Witkon used to describe the inquiry.

The Minister disclosed that lawyer Ya'acov Salomon, who appeared for Mordechai Friedman, was paid IL15,000 24 years ago to defend Army Intelligence Chief Isser Beeri in the Tulkansky execution affair (that IL15,000 would be worth IL190,000 in today's money, he said).

J'lem arnona up 25-40%

The Alignment faction in the Jerusalem Municipal Council decided last night to increase local arnona rates for residential buildings by 25 per cent. Rates for public and commercial premises will go up by 40 per cent. (These are the same percentages announced by the Interior Ministry.)

Families earning less than IL594 a month are exempt from the increase. All the usual reductions granted on arnona payments will also apply to the new rates. The increase is expected to yield between IL2m. and IL2.5m.

Kaplan Prizes for productivity awarded

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Israel occupies the seventh place in the world in the annual growth of labour productivity, with a rate of 6.5 per cent last year," Labour Minister Yosef Almog said last night. He was addressing 800 representatives of industry, agriculture and services gathered for the 19th annual presentation of the Kaplan Prizes. They are named for Israel's first Finance Minister and are awarded by the Labour Ministry and the Productivity Institute for outstanding achievements in productivity.

"The guarantee for high living standards is anchored, not in labour agreements, but in our rate of output," the Minister said.

The function, at Church Hill Auditorium, the Technion, opened with a minute's silence for the victims of Tuesday's attack at Lod Airport.

The prizes this year went to 12 groups and individuals, chosen out of 63 proposed for top performance in labour productivity.

Among the outstanding "success stories" are the following:

During the past four years, the cotton crew of Kibbutz Nahal Oz, near the Gaza Strip border, improved cotton planting, irrigation, and processing techniques. They achieved a record harvest of 160 kilos of fibre per dunam, containing more than in other cotton-growing countries, despite such handicaps as the water shortage and working conditions in the area.

SOIL PROTECTION

The soil protection and drainage team of the Agriculture Ministry devised and perfected methods of exploiting marginal water resources, such as run-off, drainage, springs and saline ground water. By collecting water from these various sources in per-dunam, adjoining the farm land and by its use in planned cultivation the team not only increased crop yields, but also prevented the waste of water and reduced erosion.

The economic guidance unit of the kibbutz movements set up a management and computer centre for industrial plants and service enterprises of some 100 kibbutzim, displaying much resourcefulness and efficiency. It guided the kibbutzim in financial planning, cost accounting, budget control and in decision-making. The unit employs various experts in business management who work as a team in translating theory into practical working methods.

'Popeye' goes to court — again

TEL AVIV. — The American firm that claims the copyright to the ageless cartoon character "Popeye" has filed suit against an Israeli matza and cookie factory, alleging that its cookie wrappers are illustrated with Popeye's picture.

The plaintiff, King Features Syndicate, is suing the Israeli firm, Israel Danenberg Ltd. of Bnei Brak, for IL11,000. It has requested the District Court here to issue an injunction forbidding Danenberg to continue exploiting "Popeye" for commercial purposes.

Last August, the District Court issued an injunction against nine Israeli firms forbidding them either to produce or to sell "Popeye" t-shirts. (Times)

A maintenance worker at a Lod Airport hangar starts repairs on the fuselage of the El Al plane which was riddled by bullets on Tuesday night. One of the three Japanese terrorists, after shooting damaged craft belongs to Seasair. (See full report in page 1 story). (Israel Sun)

Ben-Aharon calls for help of Int'l Labour

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday urged the free labour movement and organized air transport workers to help "prevent the recurrence of mass murder of innocent passengers and aviation workers by human criminals."

Speaking to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the International Federation of Aviation Workers, representing tens of millions of organized workers in 90 countries, Mr. Ben-Aharon demanded "a government and a national airline that do not meet their obligations towards their passengers, and thereby enabled criminals to convey weapons and sabotage material on their planes, despite announcements from that airline that it has an arrangement protecting it from injury."

The Histadrut Secretary-General warned: "It is clear that we are confronted by an international conspiracy which obliges aviation workers—the first victims of such outrages—to increase their pressure by all means necessary on governments and airlines, even to the extent of imposing sanctions."

Mr. Ben-Aharon said that Israel Labour demanded that organized free labour — especially aviation workers — condemn the perpetrators of these crimes and those who send them.

"All necessary means must be adopted to prevent the recurrence of such crimes, and to make the continued provision of aviation services to Arab countries conditional on their committing themselves to proper conduct, and also to introducing suitable security precautions in all airports," he said.

Mr. Ben-Aharon yesterday visited Lod Airport and met with workers and officials there.

El Al man caught one of the attackers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Tuesday's hero, deservedly, was a 30-year-old El Al traffic officer, Hanan Zaiton of Holon.

Queried by reporters, Hanan revealed that he reacted instinctively in pursuing one of the attackers. "I threw myself at him, caught him in a vice grip, choking him. He immediately became docile and offered no further resistance, letting me search in his pockets and on his body for further arms or knives. There were none. He then let himself be led off."

Hanan Zaiton was born in Tunis in 1939. He came to this country in 1956 and has been with El Al for two and a half years. Zaiton is married and has a six-year-old daughter.

Warhaftig denounces attack on pilgrims

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, yesterday expressed his shock and profound regret over Tuesday night's brutal crime at Lod Airport, which resulted in the death — among others — of Christian pilgrims who had come to Israel to visit the sites holy to Christianity.

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Prayer-protest in Bonn for Lod casualties

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Some fifty Jewish and Israeli students in West Germany joined in prayer outside Arab League headquarters in Bonn today, in mourning for the victims of Tuesday's massacre by Japanese terrorists at Lod Airport.

Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Horin, in a speech prepared for delivery in Knesset tonight, branded the killings as "paid mass murder" and the "most cowardly variant" in Arab terror acts against Israel.

A Bonn Government spokesman said there was no indication of connections between the Lod massacre and a series of bomb attacks in West Germany recently.

The spokesman was referring to reports in which the Lod terrorists were described as belonging to a "Red Army" group. The same name has been used by the anonymous bombers in West Germany in claiming responsibility for explosions in West German police buildings, U.S. army installations and in the Elmberg publishing house of pro-Israel newspaper near Axel Springer.

Kollek thanks McGovern for campaign speech

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem on Tuesday thanked U.S. Senator George McGovern for his complimentary remarks on Jerusalem under Israeli administration, made in a campaign address in Los Angeles on Monday.

Mr. McGovern, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, had said that Jerusalem had not been run as well in the past 20 centuries "as it seems today, under the Israeli administration of Mayor Teddy Kollek."

"Sincere thanks for the confidence you expressed in our administration," Mr. Kollek cabled the Senator. "Your words were most encouraging."

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150 die every year for lack of kidney equipment

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BETH-SHEAN. — "Some 150 Israelis suffering from kidney disease die needlessly every year because of the lack of trained manpower and proper equipment." This was charged yesterday by Dr. Baruch Hurvitz of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, at an emergency meeting of the Israel Nephrology Society here, attended by over 30 kidney specialists from all parts of the country. It was decided to make an urgent appeal to the Government, the Knesset and the heads of medical institutions to remedy the shortage of artificial kidney machines and trained staff.

Prof. Geoffrey Beryne, head of the Nephrology Department at the Negev Central Hospital and chairman of the Israel Nephrology Society, told The Post that the Director-General of the Health Ministry, Dr. Baruch Padah, had been against the idea of inviting the Press to the meeting, and that he had stipulated that Government doctors were not to make any statements.

Prof. Beryne also charged that the country's 165 kidney units are poorly distributed — nine in Beer-Sheva, but only one at Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot, for instance. He also disputed Dr. Padah's statement that people do not die due to the absence of artificial kidney machines.

A doctor from Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital told the meeting that seven young people died there this year because the families of people killed in accidents refused on religious grounds to permit transport of the deceased's kidneys. This in spite of the fact that authorities have established that such cases fall into the category of *pliska nefesh*, the saving of life. (Prof. Beryne, who is Orthodox himself, confirmed this.)

Haifa road blocked — for three weeks

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A trestle covering a small hole on the road, placed there by the Municipal Water Department, has been obstructing traffic at the intersections of the International-Smeuruz Road on Mt. Carmel for the past three weeks.

The Post learned that the Department had carried out repairs in a manhole at the spot, as a result of which a small section of the asphalt sank, leaving a pothole. Workers put the warning traffic over it.

Yesterday, the City Hall spokesman, who was asked to comment, said that the Water Department had informed the Roads Department, but the Roads Department had been busy on higher-priority work. Now the Roads Department has informed the Sewage Department, and the Sewage Department promised to repair the hole "today or tomorrow."

THE TEL AVIV "Modern Living" fair reported a total of 150,000 visitors as of yesterday, and Hsted a considerable volume of business already, including a \$900,000 sale of Brazilian furniture to a new Israeli hotel.

Netanya Mayor Ben-Ami on top in internal vote

NETANYA. — Mayor Oved Ben-Ami came out on top in internal elections of the local Liberal Party branch on Tuesday. His group won 49 per cent of the 1,000 eligible votes in the elections for the branch Executive. The opposition bloc won 27 per cent, and the Liberals' Histadrut faction won 24 per cent.

In recent months there was a revolt against Mr. Ben-Ami's long rule of the party and the town, which may now be settled by the vote.

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TV sets IL100 cheaper Tariffs reduced slightly on wide range of imports

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Tariffs are down — mostly by 10 per cent — on 1,350 imported products, according to an order gazetted by the Treasury yesterday.

This should reduce the price of imported TV sets by IL100, refrigerators by IL50, washing machines by IL50, cooking stoves by IL50, and vacuum cleaners by IL10.

Other articles affected include chocolate, coffee, tea, canned fish and vegetables, medications, cosmetics, paper and writing materials, cotton and woolen textiles, clothing, footwear, household articles of glass and aluminum, toys, razor blades, and gramophone records; also chemicals, rubber and metal, electrical and plastic products.

The last customs reduction was in April, and the present one was not due till next year — as part of a series of annual reductions designed to unify effective exchange rates for imports (at IL5.50 to the dollar) by 1975. But the crisis of inflation facing the economy has forced the Ministerial Economic Committee to speed up the process.

Cuts were also gazetted yesterday on imported building materials and installations, in order to make sure that the shortage of supplies on the local market does not hold up construction.

Prerequisites for the cuts are that the economy is in a state of equilibrium, and that the cuts will not lead to a balance of payments deficit.

Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates in London)

Dollar	2.6132/8	per £
DM	3.1715/60	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.8440/50	per \$
Yen	304.30/80	per \$

Fine gold per ounce \$59.20/\$59.50.

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6 Months	5 1/4%	12 Months	5 1/4%

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WALL STREET Market sharply lower

NEW YORK. — The market was sharply lower in moderate trading yesterday.

Analysts say the market is responding to internal profit-taking pressure in the absence of news from Vietnam and following the end of the Moscow summit meeting that stimulated the market last week.

One analyst said many short-term traders decided after Tuesday's soft close to sell for profits today. In the absence of bidding, and amid widespread selling, the market fell sharply, the analyst explained. He added that there has been no change in a basically favourable fundamental economic background.

Number of shares traded amounted to 15,250,000, as declines issued led advancing issues 1,073 to 391. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 10.46 points and closed at 960.72.

Addresser	43	Dupont	170 1/2	Liton Ind.	37 1/2	SCA	56 1/2
Agri	34 1/2	East Afrins	30 1/2	Lochind	11 1/2	Steel	23 1/2
Alcoa	64 1/2	E. Kodak	124 1/2	Lowes	57 1/2	Reynolds T.	74 1/2
Amer. Can.	25 1/2	Pal. Cam.	36 1/2	Marcor	27 1/2	Sears Roeb.	11 1/2
Amer. Int'l.	12 1/2	Pal. Mol.	12 1/2	Marzani	46 1/2	Solid. Det.	25 1/2
Arpaex	7 1/2	Ph. Nr. Mfg.	21 1/2	Martin Mar.	45 1/2	Sperry Rad.	49 1/2
Amer. R & D	10 1/2	Jr. Ch. Fin.	26 1/2	McCroby	24 1/2	Storj	32 1/2
Amer. T. & E.	10 1/2	Fort Mot.	62 1/2	McCl. Oil	42 1/2	Synyx	39 1/2
Asacora	17 1/2	Gen. Bat.	28 1/2	McDon-P.	35 1/2	Tel. Instr.	75 1/2
Atlantic Rich.	50 1/2	Gen. Elec.	68 1/2	Miles Lab.	57 1/2	Telex Corp.	21 1/2
Asamera	17 1/2	G. P. Corp.	26 1/2	Min. Mfg.	15 1/2	Texas Gulf	37 1/2
Avco	12 1/2	Gen. Int'l.	23 1/2	Monan	25 1/2	Texas Instr.	75 1/2
Bausch & L.	28 1/2	Gen. Mot.	75 1/2	Motorola	110 1/2	Time Inc.	57 1/2
Bech. Sil.	21 1/2	Gillette	44 1/2	Northern Ind.	10 1/2	Transamerica	50 1/2
Boeing Co.	27 1/2	Glen Alden	23 1/2	Northern	5 1/2	Travelair	35 1/2
Bourgeois	15 1/2	W. B. Grace	25 1/2	Occ. Pet. C.	11 1/2	U.S. Carbide	26 1/2
Brunswick	12 1/2	G. W. Fin.	26 1/2	Oil Corp.	10 1/2	US Smelting	29 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2	Honest Mtn.	27 1/2	Ous Elec.	28 1/2	Unit. Aircrft.	37 1/2
Chrysler	31 1/2	IRM	37 1/2	Par. Per.	30 1/2	Unit. Aircrft.	37 1/2
Coca-Cola	12 1/2	Int. Paper	29 1/2	Panam W.A.	19 1/2	West. Elec.	52 1/2
Comsat	27 1/2	Int. T. T.	57 1/2	Penn. Const.	41 1/2	Wico Chem	27 1/2
Consolidated	21 1/2	Int. Tel. C.	25 1/2	Pharmacia	25 1/2	Wm. S. W.	25 1/2
C. Wright	21 1/2	Kenn. Copper	22 1/2	Phibro	25 1/2	Wor. Co.	15 1/2
DuPont	21 1/2	Lilly & Co.	64 1/2	Polaroid	140 1/2	Zapata	32 1/2
Dow Chem.	91 1/2	Ling T. Vght	15 1/2	Raytheon C.	28 1/2	Zenith Rad.	45 1/2

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